

CITY TO GRANT TANK PERMIT IF PROTECTING WALL IS CONSTRUCTED

Commissioners View Union Oil Co.'s Site at Linnton and Request Dirt Fence.

TWO BIG TANKS TO RISE

Special Permit Necessary Because Law Forbids Installation of Oil Tanks Inside City Limits.

The Union Oil company is to be permitted to construct two large oil tanks at its plant near Linnton, provided it will erect a wall of earth around the tanks to shut off the flow of oil to the river in case of fire.

This was the understanding reached by the city council today after spending the morning viewing the premises where the company wishes to construct the tanks. It was first suggested that a concrete wall be constructed, but the city commissioners finally agreed that a wall of earth would be sufficient.

The plans submitted by the oil company called for the erection of the oil tanks without a wall of any kind. Fire officials recommended a stop wall.

A special permit will have to be granted before the tanks can be erected, however, inasmuch as city ordinance prohibits the installation of oil tanks within the city limits. The ordinance was passed before Linnton became a part of Portland and the company had its plant in operation several years prior to that time.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN MONDAY'S SERIES OF AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS

Venturesome Persons Here to See Circus Keep Drivers on the Alert to Dodge Them.

Two women were injured in automobile accidents in Portland Monday, according to police reports. Numerous other accidents of minor nature took place. Traffic authorities are surprised that more persons are not hurt, because of the unusual congestion caused by the crowds of people who were out to see the circus parade and the big show which followed.

Hundreds of people from the country were included in the throng and automobile drivers were kept constantly on the alert lest they collide with one of the more numerous ones who are not accustomed to taking care of themselves in the crowded thoroughfares of a big city.

H. G. Schroeder of Tillamook, Or., was arrested Monday night after his automobile had struck Miss Margaret McMorrow, a teacher in the Highland school, as she stepped from her car at the intersection of Mississippi avenue and Beech street. He was released after evidence tended to show that he was not to blame.

Schroeder was driving his car alongside the streetcar when the latter stopped abruptly to allow Miss McMorrow to alight. Schroeder was unable to stop his car in time to avoid the collision. Miss McMorrow received cuts and bruises about the head. Mr. Schroeder took the injured woman to her home.

Mrs. Belle Freestadt, 554 Flanders street, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Monday in an unconscious condition as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by F. P. Perry, 4509 East Sixty-second street, southeast, at Fifteenth and Burnside streets.

Mrs. Freestadt stepped directly in front of the automobile and was knocked to the ground. Due to the wet pavement, the car skidded when Mr. Perry applied the brakes. Mrs. Freestadt received cuts and bruises about the head. Her condition is not considered serious.

Railroads Ready to Handle All Traffic

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Railroads will be able to handle all the traffic offered them this fall and winter, in the opinion of Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central.

"I see no reason for alarm," he added. "Although the railroads have not been able to add many new cars and locomotives, they have shown a tremendous increase in efficiency. Freight cars are moving more miles a day on the average than ever before."

Low boiling points—the first links in the continuous chain—give easy starting.

Standard Oil Company (California)

The Gasoline of Quality

easy starting

Prisoner Dies in Cell Unidentified

Acute Alcoholism Attributed as Cause of Death of Prisoner Believed to Be Long in Tacoma.

After having been in jail over night on a charge of intoxication, a prisoner from Tacoma, who was not identified, was found dead in his cell this morning.

The prisoner had spent the evening at John Crocker's soft drink parlor where, every once in a while, he went into a back room and took a drink from a flask he carried in his pocket. As he left the parlors he staggered and fell his elbow through the glass and put his head through the bars.

Patrolmen Cameron and Johnston, who were passing, arrested him and took him to the police station. He was taken to the police station in a patrol auto and put in the "drunk cell" at 12:10. A partially emptied pint bottle of whiskey was taken from him.

This morning when Jailers Ruffin and Maas were giving the prisoners breakfast they found him dead. The body was taken in charge by acting Coroner Smith. The cause of his death was acute alcoholism.

RICHARDS SAYS THAT WORDS SLEUTH HEARD WERE MISCONSTRUED

Pete Sosig, Accused of Being Slacker, Enters Plea and Will Stand Trial.

Norman Richards, Portland attorney, charged with defending a witness, Mrs. Maude Hemphill, from giving testimony to the federal grand jury, was arraigned before United States District Judge Withers today.

The cards have been made to conform to provisions of the bond ordinance under which public motor conveyances are operating. The cards must be filed with the department of public utilities in the city hall.

Must File Rate Cards
All for-hire cars and taxicabs must file new rate cards immediately, according to Motor Bus Inspector Gill. The cards have been made to conform to provisions of the bond ordinance under which public motor conveyances are operating. The cards must be filed with the department of public utilities in the city hall.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN MONDAY'S SERIES OF AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS

Venturesome Persons Here to See Circus Keep Drivers on the Alert to Dodge Them.

Two women were injured in automobile accidents in Portland Monday, according to police reports. Numerous other accidents of minor nature took place. Traffic authorities are surprised that more persons are not hurt, because of the unusual congestion caused by the crowds of people who were out to see the circus parade and the big show which followed.

Hundreds of people from the country were included in the throng and automobile drivers were kept constantly on the alert lest they collide with one of the more numerous ones who are not accustomed to taking care of themselves in the crowded thoroughfares of a big city.

H. G. Schroeder of Tillamook, Or., was arrested Monday night after his automobile had struck Miss Margaret McMorrow, a teacher in the Highland school, as she stepped from her car at the intersection of Mississippi avenue and Beech street. He was released after evidence tended to show that he was not to blame.

Schroeder was driving his car alongside the streetcar when the latter stopped abruptly to allow Miss McMorrow to alight. Schroeder was unable to stop his car in time to avoid the collision. Miss McMorrow received cuts and bruises about the head. Mr. Schroeder took the injured woman to her home.

Mrs. Belle Freestadt, 554 Flanders street, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Monday in an unconscious condition as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by F. P. Perry, 4509 East Sixty-second street, southeast, at Fifteenth and Burnside streets.

Mrs. Freestadt stepped directly in front of the automobile and was knocked to the ground. Due to the wet pavement, the car skidded when Mr. Perry applied the brakes. Mrs. Freestadt received cuts and bruises about the head. Her condition is not considered serious.

Hoppickers to Be Furnished the Yards

Between 700 and 800 hoppickers will be furnished the yards in the Willamette valley by the local government and municipal employment bureau, according to R. P. Bonham.

In addition to this, approximately a similar number will be furnished through the hop yard employment agencies at Salem. Bonham says this fully 90 per cent are women, indicating the unusual scarcity of men as a result of the war.

Picking starts about Saturday. Saturday morning special trains will be run out of Portland to carry the pickers to the yards. One train leaves the North Bank depot at 8:30 a. m. over the Oregon Electric and another will leave over the S. P. at 9 a. m.

E. O. McCormick, vice president in charge of the traffic for the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco, is a Portland visitor. He is here on a trip of inspection and spent the past two days at Spokane, where a branch is maintained. He was accompanied here by John M. Scott, general passenger agent, and H. A. Hinchey, general freight agent, of the local headquarters. They returned to Portland this morning.

Low boiling points—the first links in the continuous chain—give easy starting.

Standard Oil Company (California)

The Gasoline of Quality

easy starting

SERVICES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 FOR PASTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Cora Powell Bishop Will Be Laid to Rest in Rose City Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Powell Bishop, wife of Dr. Arthur P. Bishop, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will be held at the Central church, East Pine and East Thirtieth streets, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Bishop, who was killed Saturday night, besides her husband, she leaves five children, Mrs. C. T. Harbort, of Cleveland, Ohio; Edward P. Bishop, of Duluth, Minn.; Walter C. Bishop, of the United States army; Mildred R. and Martha Marie Bishop of this city. Rev. Charles W. Hays, who was a classmate of Dr. Bishop in the theological seminary, and whose father married Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, will conduct the funeral services. The active pallbearers will be: W. W. Sanborn, W. H. Sanford, H. L. Camp, E. A. Myers, Alex. Strong and M. L. Beach. The honorary pallbearers will be the members of the session of the Central church. W. L. Markell, R. H. Steele, E. M. Tucker, R. F. Barnes, J. M. Lewis, R. D. Hewitt, Dr. F. S. Post, Charles C. Hays, H. A. Bittner, W. D. Deaver, E. G. Wilson, Thomas Smith, D. M. Davies, D. T. VanTine, Wilson Benefield, S. D. White, O. C. Johnson and O. M. Scott. Interment will be made in Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Bishop was a daughter of Captain William A. Powell of Cleveland, Ohio. She came to Portland from Dallas, Texas, last fall with her family. When Dr. Bishop took the pastorate of the Central church.

ATTEMPTS TO AVOID ARMY SERVICE MAY REACH TO PRESIDENT

Louis Boesel of Columbia Co., Single Man, Is Making a Claim for Exemption.

Although his persistent fight to avoid military service has been lost before the local and the district exemption boards, Louis W. Boesel of Columbia county indicated today that he might take his case up to the president of the United States.

Boesel is a single man and as a physical specimen an excellent prospect for the army, but he claims exemption on the grounds of dependent parents.

The local board refused exemption after a thorough examination into the case. The district board affirmed the decision of the local board and certified the young man into the army.

Evidence is said to have been brought before the district board that Boesel was strongly pro-German in his sympathies. The board found that Boesel's claim did not warrant his discharge as there was every indication that his parents would not suffer if he were drafted.

Baffled in his attempt to avoid the draft, Boesel has taken his case to the district board. Boesel brought in additional affidavits to the district board today in an attempt to reopen his case. He was told that it was too late and that he was certified and must serve. He then requested whether there was another appeal he might make and was told he could lay his case before the president.

The appellate exemption board is finishing the certification of names from a number of other counties in the Pacific Northwest. The board has the majority of their work this week. These certified to the adjutant general Monday from Washington county.

Arnold Berger, Lambert L. Stewart, Ernest P. Thompson, Frank L. Smith, Carl H. Olson, Henry Hegert, Arthur H. Huppert, William W. Geiger, Grant G. Newell, Irvin M. James, Hugh Pruett, Pantelis Pantelakis, Arthur F. Berringer and Leo Fitzlaff.

These certified to the adjutant general Monday from Washington county. Arnold Berger, Lambert L. Stewart, Ernest P. Thompson, Frank L. Smith, Carl H. Olson, Henry Hegert, Arthur H. Huppert, William W. Geiger, Grant G. Newell, Irvin M. James, Hugh Pruett, Pantelis Pantelakis, Arthur F. Berringer and Leo Fitzlaff.

These certified to the adjutant general Monday from Washington county. Arnold Berger, Lambert L. Stewart, Ernest P. Thompson, Frank L. Smith, Carl H. Olson, Henry Hegert, Arthur H. Huppert, William W. Geiger, Grant G. Newell, Irvin M. James, Hugh Pruett, Pantelis Pantelakis, Arthur F. Berringer and Leo Fitzlaff.

FINAL PAYMENTS ARE DUE ON INSTALLMENT FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN

Money Must Reach Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco by August 30.

Final installments on the Liberty loan for those who are buying the securities on the government's installment plan, are due in the banks today.

The law says that the installments should be in the federal reserve bank by August 30. Inasmuch as the nearest federal reserve bank is at San Francisco, nearly 500 miles away, payments by subscribers in Oregon were asked for by today at the very latest.

Partial payments on the bonds in Oregon have been 75 per cent paid, according to local bankers. The balance of the subscribers being delinquent. This does not mean that the bonds will be forfeited by the purchasers. But the banks are insisting today on payment as soon as possible. To delay paying the installments means that the investor has to return to the government more interest than he otherwise would have done had he met the payments promptly.

Deer Season Will Close Next Saturday

Nautical School Is Open; Interest Keen

Portland's free government nautical school is now in operation and judging from the interest shown, Dr. Arthur Williams, the instructor, says that a splendid class should be turned out.

The first session was held Monday night in a room back of room 215 in the Oregon building and about 30 were present, including students and those interested. Nine of the students represented those who have actually enrolled. Altogether there are 15 who are eligible. More enrollments are expected by tonight.

Chicagoans Knighted by Pope
Chicago, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Stanislaus Zwickart, editor-in-chief of the Polish Daily News, was officially knighted by the Vatican today. He had been made a Knight of St. Sylvester.

Held to Grand Jury
Dave DeMiller, charged with bigamy, was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Jones, Monday afternoon.

Twenty Per Cent Reduction in Limit

Attorney General Brown Holds That Rate of Payment Must Remain at 50 Per Cent After Two Reductions.

Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—In an opinion given today to the state industrial accident commission, Attorney General Brown holds that 20 per cent reduction in the rate of payment by employers to the industrial accident fund for good accident experience until, at the end of 10 years, the employers would be receiving insurance protection without making any further payments into the fund.

The law provided that when for 12 months the total amount paid out to the commission to the employees of an establishment does not exceed 50 per cent of the amount paid into the fund by the employer, that employer's rate is to be reduced 10 per cent. If the employer has the same good accident experience the next year a further reduction of 10 per cent is to be made, and thereafter the rate will remain at 60 per cent as the good accident experience continues, points out the attorney general.

The sum of \$24,500,000 will be expended for new equipment by the Southern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Fruit Express, of which the railroad company is half owner. The latest order for equipment, amounting to \$2,500,000, has just been placed and includes the purchase of 65 new locomotives and thousands of new freight cars.

The locomotives and freight cars will be used by the Southern Pacific for its lines between Portland and El Paso.

To Meet War Demands
"This great building program," says Mr. Sprague in his telegram to Mr. Dyer, "is evidence of what the Southern Pacific is doing to meet war demands."

The freight equipment now being built includes 260 boxcars, 1000 flatcars, 500 stockcars, 600 oil tank cars, 1000 automobile cars, 400 gondolas, 40 narrow-gauge flatcars, 500 modern refrigerator cars for the Pacific Fruit Express. One thousand of the Pacific Fruit Express refrigerators, as well as 11 locomotives, are to be built on the coast.

"There already have been delivered to us under this program 2450 freight cars and five mail and baggage cars. The refrigerator cars will begin to arrive about September 1. We have now building in the east 300 oil tank cars, 11 locomotives and 20 baggage and mail cars."

"We are about to start on the construction of the 3240 freight cars, and this work will be done at home."

Costs
"It is very difficult during these times to make any predictions as to when equipment ordered can be delivered, because the orders of our government and the governments of other countries for cars and locomotives are being given the preference."

"We are making this expenditure responsive to the needs of the present emergency, although the price of labor and material is the highest in the history of the world."

"While the acquisition of this new equipment will afford great relief to shippers, it must be borne in mind that car supply is really a matter of keeping the cars moving to the West as rapidly as they are moving to the East."

"No matter what quantity of cars a railroad owns, it will always be quickly drained of its car supply unless there is promptness in returning the cars. It is this endless chain of cars moving out on the chain must be replaced with cars coming in over the same chain. Promptness with which the shippers use cars is the other great factor in creating car supply."

"I have made two visits to Washington in connection with the railroads—once to make a matter of fact reference to car supply. The board is doing everything in its power to make the car supply go around."

War Board Gives Aid
"It is work in cutting the shortage of something like 145,000 cars on May 1 to less than 34,000 on August 1 shows what can be done by co-operation between shippers and carriers."

Referring to the shortage of the railroads, Mr. Sprague said that of the 42,800 men at present in the service of the Southern Pacific, nearly 13,000 had enlisted in the army and drafted and more than 2800 have been named in the first draft. It is not possible to tell yet how many will be drafted into actual service.

"Aside from this," continued the telegram, "we are feeling the general shortage of labor. There are just as many units of labor available. The railroads have to compete for this labor with all other industries, and it is largely a case of swapping employment to fit the attractions offered."

"Our maintenance of roadway, bridges, buildings and structures we are short about 3500 men. These figures are without reference to the draft. Perhaps when the crop season is over we may get some relief by the return of the men to railroad work. Our disposition is to employ women in places where they can do our work."

Peace Meeting to Be Closely Watched

Minnesota Governor Issues Orders to Sheriff to Stop Conference If Anti-Government Sentiment Develops.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Sheriff Langum was under orders from Governor Johnson today to stop the national conference of the People's Council of America, scheduled for September 1, if in any way threatens to create sentiment against the government. The gathering was to be a "peace meeting."

Meetings in various parts of the city last night showed a strong feeling is brewing against Mayor Van Lear and the council.

A crowd of 5000 gathered at the home of the mayor and after singing patriotic songs were informed he was not at home. They dispersed after calling an American flag to the mayor's door.

The mayor was addressing a Danish lodge. He ridiculed previous speakers for patriotic utterance and condemned America's entrance into the war, asserting that foreign-born citizens had more to their credit than native-born.

Moonshine Suspect Under \$1000 Bond
Neil O'Hare, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel, arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff Phillips and Christian Johnson on the charge of bootlegging, was turned over to the federal authorities for investigation of his alleged distilling operations. He was released under \$1000 bond.

In the raid on O'Hare's place of business a full equipment for the manufacture of illicit beer was discovered as well as a large stock of liquor.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO SPEND \$24,500,000 ON NEW EQUIPMENT

Sixty-five Locomotives and Thousands of New Freight Cars Just Ordered.

The sum of \$24,500,000 will be expended for new equipment by the Southern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Fruit Express, of which the railroad company is half owner. The latest order for equipment, amounting to \$2,500,000, has just been placed and includes the purchase of 65 new locomotives and thousands of new freight cars.

WAR DEMAND BEING MET

Cooperation Between Shippers and Carriers Serves to Bring Market Relief From Shortage of Cars.

The locomotives and freight cars will be used by the Southern Pacific for its lines between Portland and El Paso.

To Meet War Demands
"This great building program," says Mr. Sprague in his telegram to Mr. Dyer, "is evidence of what the Southern Pacific is doing to meet war demands."

The freight equipment now being built includes 260 boxcars, 1000 flatcars, 500 stockcars, 600 oil tank cars, 1000 automobile cars, 400 gondolas, 40 narrow-gauge flatcars, 500 modern refrigerator cars for the Pacific Fruit Express. One thousand of the Pacific Fruit Express refrigerators, as well as 11 locomotives, are to be built on the coast.

"There already have been delivered to us under this program 2450 freight cars and five mail and baggage cars. The refrigerator cars will begin to arrive about September 1. We have now building in the east 300 oil tank cars, 11 locomotives and 20 baggage and mail cars."

"We are about to start on the construction of the 3240 freight cars, and this work will be done at home."

Costs
"It is very difficult during these times to make any predictions as to when equipment ordered can be delivered, because the orders of our government and the governments of other countries for cars and locomotives are being given the preference."

"We are making this expenditure responsive to the needs of the present emergency, although the price of labor and material is the highest in the history of the world."

"While the acquisition of this new equipment will afford great relief to shippers, it must be borne in mind that car supply is really a matter of keeping the cars moving to the West as rapidly as they are moving to the East."

"No matter what quantity of cars a railroad owns, it will always be quickly drained of its car supply unless there is promptness in returning the cars. It is this endless chain of cars moving out on the chain must be replaced with cars coming in over the same chain. Promptness with which the shippers use cars is the other great factor in creating car supply."

"I have made two visits to Washington in connection with the railroads—once to make a matter of fact reference to car supply. The board is doing everything in its power to make the car supply go around."

War Board Gives Aid
"It is work in cutting the shortage of something like 145,000 cars on May 1 to less than 34,000 on August 1 shows what can be done by co-operation between shippers and carriers."

Referring to the shortage of the railroads, Mr. Sprague said that of the 42,800 men at present in the service of the Southern Pacific, nearly 13,000 had enlisted in the army and drafted and more than 2800 have been named in the first draft. It is not possible to tell yet how many will be drafted into actual service.

"Aside from this," continued the telegram, "we are feeling the general shortage of labor. There are just as many units of labor available. The railroads have to compete for this labor with all other industries, and it is largely a case of swapping employment to fit the attractions offered."

"Our maintenance of roadway, bridges, buildings and structures we are short about 3500 men. These figures are without reference to the draft. Perhaps when the crop season is over we may get some relief by the return of the men to railroad work. Our disposition is to employ women in places where they can do our work."

Peace Meeting to Be Closely Watched

Minnesota Governor Issues Orders to Sheriff to Stop Conference If Anti-Government Sentiment Develops.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Sheriff Langum was under orders from Governor Johnson today to stop the national conference of the People's Council of America, scheduled for September 1, if in any way threatens to create sentiment against the government. The gathering was to be a "peace meeting."

Meetings in various parts of the city last night showed a strong feeling is brewing against Mayor Van Lear and the council.

A crowd of 5000 gathered at the home of the mayor and after singing patriotic songs were informed he was not at home. They dispersed after calling an American flag to the mayor's door.

The mayor was addressing a Danish lodge. He ridiculed previous speakers for patriotic utterance and condemned America's entrance into the war, asserting that foreign-born citizens had more to their credit than native-born.

Moonshine Suspect Under \$1000 Bond
Neil O'Hare, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel, arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff Phillips and Christian Johnson on the charge of bootlegging, was turned over to the federal authorities for investigation of his alleged distilling operations. He was released under \$1000 bond.

In the raid on O'Hare's place of business a full equipment for the manufacture of illicit beer was discovered as well as a large stock of liquor.

Woodruff Resigns as Publicity Expert

Action Follows Failure of Chamber of Commerce to Raise Salary; He Later Newspaper Advertising Business.

Mark Woodruff, who for the past three years, has been assistant secretary of the bureau of publicity and conventions of the Chamber of Commerce, today tendered his resignation to take effect on August 31.

"I am resigning because the managing secretary and the board of directors have not seen fit to pay me a salary commensurate with the work involved," said Mr. Woodruff in his letter of resignation. "I have been recommended three times for an increase during the three years I have been on the job."

Mr. Woodruff will engage in the advertising end of the newspaper business.

PORTLAND WILL SEND GOOD DELEGATION TO FAIR IN WASHINGTON

Party Will Leave in Special Car Over Northern Pacific at 7:35 A. M., Wednesday.

Representative Portland firms have subscribed to the Southwest Washington fair excursion to Chehalis and Centralia, Wednesday, under Portland Chamber of Commerce auspices. A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry league, who in charge of the arrangements for the Chamber of Commerce, had been assured of representation this morning from Clisset & Devers, Adrian Neckwear company, Portland Flouring mills, Portland Rubber mills, W. P. Fuller company, Knight Packing company, Mount Hood Soap company, Vogan Candy company, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, the Timberman, Haselwood company, Dwight Edwards company, Tru Blue-Biscuit company, Northwest Rug company, Balfour-Guthrie company, Gray, McLean & Percy, James, Kerns & Abbott company, Union Meat company, Northern Pacific railroad, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, Pacific Coast Biscuit company, Hart Cigar company, Fleischner, Mayer company, W. B. Glafke company, M. Sells & Co., Lang & Co., Allen & Lewis, Wadhams & Co. Tentative reservations have been made by other firms.

The party will travel in a special parlor car leaving via the Northern Pacific at 7:35 o'clock Wednesday morning, spending the day at the Southwest Washington fair and in visiting Chehalis and Centralia business men. They will return to Portland, leaving at 7:40 o'clock Wednesday evening, and reaching Portland at 10 o'clock.

As the Portland excursion is the first into Southwestern Washington since the completion and opening of the Interstate bridge, it was especially desired that it be a success. Reservations from Seattle and Tacoma will attend the fair Thursday.

Acme Man Fights Boom Franchise

Olaf J. Hansen Opposes That Development of Port of Sluslaw Will Be Retarded If Application Granted.

Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—Olaf J. Hansen of Acme is making a vigorous fight against the application of the Sluslaw Boom company for a log boom franchise in the Sluslaw river and its tributaries in Lane county. He has written lengthy protests to the public service commission, which has the granting of such franchises, and to

Book Fund Quota

Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—Oregon's quota of the \$1,000,000 fund being raised in the nation as a library fund to supply books to the 32 cantonments and also to the boys who have already come to France is \$35,000, according to H. G. Hoak, representative of the secretary of war, who was here last night. Each one dollar represents a book. The sum being raised in addition to the books being contributed over the state for use in the local camps for soldiers.

Democracy to Rule At Second Camps

Men With Reserve Commissions to Follow Regulations Held Down at First Presidio Camp by Col. Sladen.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—The first officers' reserve corps training camp at the Presidio set the pace for the country in the matter of the status of men with reserve commissions, it became known today when advance copies of regulations for the second camp were received.

Regulations for the first camp did not cover the status of men with reserve commissions so Colonel Sladen, commandant at the Presidio, directed that commissioned men must wear the same uniform as student officers, eat at the same mess, sleep in the same kind of bunks and have just the same rights. Meanwhile eastern camps let commissioned men wear leather puttees and insignia and mess alone.

But the regulations for the second camp contain Colonel Sladen's provisions and democracy among the men will rule.

Democracy to Rule At Second Camps

Men With Reserve Commissions to Follow Regulations Held Down at First Presidio Camp by Col. Sladen.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—The first officers' reserve corps training camp at the Presidio set the pace for the country in the matter of the status of men with reserve commissions, it became known today when advance copies of regulations for the second camp were received.

Regulations for the first camp did not cover the status of men with reserve commissions so Colonel Sladen, commandant at the Presidio, directed that commissioned men must wear the same uniform as student officers, eat at the same mess, sleep in the same kind of bunks and have just the same rights. Meanwhile eastern camps let commissioned men wear leather puttees and insignia and mess alone.

But the regulations for the second camp contain Colonel Sladen's provisions and democracy among the men will rule.

Book Fund Quota

Salem, Or., Aug. 28.—Oregon's quota of the \$1,000,000 fund being raised in the nation as a library fund to supply books to the 32 cantonments and also to the boys who have already come to France is \$35,000, according to H. G. Hoak, representative of the secretary of war, who was here last night. Each one dollar represents a book. The sum being raised in addition to the books being contributed over the state for use in the local camps for soldiers.

Gelett Burgess certainly wrote a whirlwind comedy—a pulse-quickening, interest-sustaining romance with more than the usual amount of suspense and surprises when he wrote today's feature—

"The Mysterious Miss Terry"</